HANGMAN'S DAY IN TEXAS. PREPARATIONS MADE TO STRANGLE

THREE MEY YESTERDAY, But One Cheating the Hangman by Committing satisfies The Assassin of Dr. Grayson and his Wife Found Bleeding to Death in his tell-like Story of his Terrible Crime, PALISTINE, Texas, Aug. 27. Great excitement has been caused here by the announcement of the fact that Reland Rucker, who was to se been hanged here to-day for the murder of Dr. Grayson and no wife in July, 1878, had comd suicide in his coll by cutting the arteries When the prison authorities vissi him at 5 o'clock this morning they found Backer in the last agonies of death. Near him ing from a wound in his left wrist, which he and made with a penkulfe. On examination it was found that the arteries had been severed. Roland Bucker belonged to one of the oldest and most respectable families of southeast Texas. They had lived in Anderson County many years, and were well known. Dr. Grayson and wife were also prominent in that com munity. The homes of both families were only s lew miles from the thriving city of Palestine,

Dr. Grayson was an extreme Republican paresan, and lived in a strong, but generally congreative, Democratic community. He was a man who used no discretion in the expression of his opinion, but was violent in his mik, and his application of his remarks ten bordered on the personal. His pecultarly bjectionable manner of political discussion made him many enemies, besides creating a general dislike for him. He and his family were also virtually ostracised socially on account of his demonstration, both theoretically and practically, of his belief in the social equalhy of negroes with white people. His murder ers were of the extreme though numerically

count of his demonstration, both theoretically and practically, of his belief in the social equality of negroes with white people. His murderers were of the extreme though numerically small element, which has done so much to mar the interests and prospects of the South.

On the night of the murder Dr. and Mrs. Grayson had retired to bed. It was not unfrequently the case that the Dector would be ground to the murder by the case of the south coassons. He had never been molestically wear and apprehended nothing serious although its previous to the fatal night he had been notified anonymously that his presence in the community was disagreeable, and that he mustle we. At about midnight he heard the mistle of the hoofs of a number of horses. A band of armed men rode up in front of the Grayson residence and stopped. The fast of their being armed men was niknewn to the occupants of the bonse. One of the number called to Dr. Grayson. Thinking it some one sent to him for professional services, the Dector went to the door. He asked what was wanted, and was requested to come outside. The discovery of an armed body of men sent flashing through his mind what their orrand was, and he started to retreat from the gallery into the house. A volley of buckshot and builets was poured into him, and Dr. Grayson foll dead at his doorway. A stray builet found its way to the bedroom and passed through the body of Mrs. Grayson, who had not had fine to arise, so sudden and summary was the deed at the doorway. The woman was killed unintentionally, but her deadreous and passed through the social passed through the body of Mrs. Grayson, who had not had fine to arise, so sudden and summary was the deed at the doorway. The woman was killed unintentionally, but her deadreous had passed through the sense of the house of one Mrs. Quisenberry who can'd a plantity of the brutary of the brutary of the brutary of the brutary o

dem, and he righly merited the death penalty LYNCHFIELD BURKS'S DOOM.

ducting him to the Gallows.

Once Reprieved Just as the Sheriff was Con-Waco, Texas, Aug. 27.-Lynchfield Burks was hanged here at 2 o'clock this afternoon for assaulting a ten-year-old girl named Sarah McBee, on July 28, 1879. He died without making a confession, and up to the last denied his guilt. He seemed resigned to his fate. Strenuous efforts were made to save Burks's life, and many of his friends, until this morning, entertained hopes of receiving a commutation of his sentence, or at least a respite. but Gov. Roberts declined to again interfere Burks was to have been hanged on July 29, but the Governor granted him a reprieved him until to-day. The hanging was private, those persens only allowed by law being present.

Burks was born in Jackson County, Ala., in 1839, His boyhood was passed in Tennessee. He removed with his parents to Missouri in 1839, and when the war broke out he joined the Carlederate army and served to the close of the war. He came to Texas in 1855, settling in Burleson County. In 1877 he came to Wasco, where he met Mrs. McBee, and, being a widower, made her his housekeeper. They moved to Routhson, six miles from Wasco, where he met Mrs. McBee, and, being a widower, made her his housekeeper. They moved to Routhson, six miles from Wasco, where the crime for which he was convicted was herbertaed. Burks was tried in December, 1879, in the McLennan County District Court, the trial resulting in his conviction and sentence to death, Mrs. McBee, who consented to the crime against her daughter, was never tried, the State finding it necessary to utilize her testimony to convict Burks, otherwise she undoubtedly would have shared with him the fate she so richly merited. The case was carried to the Court of Appeals, where the judgment of the lower court was affirmed. In May last Burks received the sentence of the Court, decreeing that he should be hanged on Thursday, July 29, 1880. Falling in the courts, Burks appealed to Gov. Roberts for Executive clemency. His counsel procured a large number of signatures to a petition for life imprisonment, but the Governor refused to interface, and Burks began preparations for death. He prayed and professed religious conversion, and about the middle of July was baptized in the Brazos River and united with the Episcopal Church. The 29th of July arrived, and Burks pleaded most cowardly and pitifully for mercy. If a commutation could not be granted he begged for a respite, All preparations for the execution were complete, and thousands and assembled in Waso for the occasion, although it had been proclaimed that Burks was to have been hanged on July 29, but the Governor granted him a reprieve until Aug. 19, and on that date again reprieved him until

HANGING IN DALLAS.

Allen Wright Strangled in the Presence Five Thousand Speciators. Dallas, Texas, Aug. 27 .- Allen Wright was hanged at 1:55 P. M. to-day for the murder d Jesse Wicks, his partner, on Feb. 7, 1880. He was to have been hanged last Friday, but Gov. Roberts reprieved him one week. Efforts were made for a commutation of the sentence imprisonment for life, but to-day the Govermor refused it. Wright addressed the 5,000 spectators from the souffold, warning them to sever let their temper get the better of them. He said, "Farewell all," as he went through the trap. He died of strangulation. While on the scallold he never manifested a sign of per-

vousness. He slept soundly last night, and when he awoke smoked a cigar, and afterward ate a hearty breakfast and dinner.

The story of Wright's erime was printed in The Sun of last Friday. Wright, in his concession, said: "I was born in Mississippi in October, 1859. While I was very young my parents come to Texas. But a short time after coming to the State my father was killed at Quitman in a difficulty. Soon after his death my mother was taken sick and died. Just before her death she gave her children away to some good white people, giving me to Gen, liaines. I remained with Gen, Raines until I was 15 years of age, and then I left him and began to work for Mr. Feak, near Stoploot. I was never arrested for anything until charged win the crime for which I am to be executed. In ever had any difficulty with any one except Paul Sebastian, whom I shot near Hutchines, for which I was never molested, and Jesse Wicks, whom I killed, and for which I am now to be exceuted. I must confess I let my passion get the best of me in those two instances. I have no malice toward the Judge or jury. I think of thom in the highest terms. I think that they have done their duty toward me as all good citizens would. I feel now that I have made peace with my God. I have prayed fervently for the forgivenness of my sina, and I feel that my prayers have been heard and my sina forgiven. I trust that I may meet my friends in a brighter world on high. I would advise all to keep out of difficulty. When one effends you forgive him, and, in all cases, return good for evil. Try to live better than I have done and always be prepared for death, for no man knoweth when death shall come."

A HANGING POSTPONED.

The Crowd Dissatisfied, and Threats of

Lynching Freely Made. NEWCASTLE, Del., Aug. 27 .- The negro William Neal, convicted of assault on Mrs. Margaret Gasser, in March last, and sentenced to be hanged this morning, was respited yesterday at noon by Gov. Hall until Feb. terday at noon by Gov. Hall until Feb. 11, 1881. A large assemblage of people from the surrounding country had gathered to witness the execution to-day, and expressed much dissatisfaction when they learned of the reprieve. His counsel, Authory Higgins of Wilmington, obtained a writ of oerror, and carried it to the United States District Court, on the ground that his client was not tried by a jury. Argument will be made on Oct. 2 for a new trial. The feeling in this section of the country is very intenes against Neal. Threats of lynching are being freely made in case the prisoner succeeds in obtaining another trial and is acquitted. On the other hand Neal claims that men of his raes are persecuted in Delaware, and are never given a fair trial on any charge.

WHISKEY DID IT.

Two Farmers Quarrel and One is Unintentionally Killed by a Blow.

ROCHESTER, Aug. 27.-Calvin Conkling and Barret A. Boyd, aged 47 and 25 respectively, Jerusalem, near Lazaleer's Hollow, a mile west of Penn Yan, Yates County. They went to Penn Yan yesterday morning. Conkling, as usual, drank whiskey to excess all day. During the latter portion of the day Boyd joined him at his cups. They both became intoxicated. At 6 P. M. they started together for the mill sheds to get their team and drive home. At the sheds they were seen scuffling. In a few minutes John McAdams, from the rear window of his wagon shop adjoining, saw the two combatants. Then he heard a thud, like that of a heavy blow. He looked again from the window and saw Conkling lying stiff on the ground and Boyd standing hear him, with his band at his own neek, as though adjusting a collar. MeAdams heard Boyd exclaimed, "Cal, you have torn my collar." Hastening to the spot MeAdams endeavored to arouse Conkling. Failing in this, he summoned Dr. Hawley, and with his sassistance attempted to restore him to consciousness, but their efforts proved unavailing. Conkling had been killed instantaneously by a blow. Boyd, still failing to realize what he had done, stood dazed and speechless while all this was going on, and then, unconscious that death had resulted, he assisted with a will in rubbing and chading the yet warm but lifeless body of his victim. At length the reality dawned upon him, and he ran with all his might for more doctors. Returning, he again used overy endeavor to bring his victim back to life, but soon he and the others saw that it was too late. Then he gave himself up to Officer Kenyon, by whom he was taken to jail at Penn Yan.

The Coroner's inquest this morning elicited testimony to the effect that there had been no trouble between Conkling and Boyd yesterday, but that the murder was the result of a sudden passion promoted by bad whiskey. Boyd's statement to the jury is as follows:

"On arriving at the sheds Conkling said he could whip me. I didn't want to fight, and told him so. He caught me by the collar and struck me. Then I struck him the blow that laid him out. Only one blow was struck by me."

"The jury retired soon afterward, and after long deliberation returned a verdict that Conking was killed by a blow from Boyd's fist, but that said killing was not intentional. Boyd was thereupon discharged. Conkling leaves a wife and two children. The funeral this afternoon was attended by more new converts to the temperance theory than Penn Yan ordinarily boasts of. wagon shop adjoining, saw the two combatants. Then he heard a thud, like that of a heavy blow.

WOODBURY'S BOWERY TEMPLE.

ligious Instruction to Boys and Girls. E. C. Woodbury, inventor of a patent brush, was arraigned in the Tombs Police Court, yesterday, on the complaint of A. Wichner of 274 Bowery, accusing him of keeping a disorderly house. The accused man has accumulated considerable property, mainly the profit arising from his invention.

Capt. Kealy of the Mulberry street police said that Woodbury had hired a hall over Wichner's tailor shop, into which he invited boys and girls to be trained in a new religious belief The children were given trumpets and drums The children were given trumpets and drums and other noisy instruments. They went there, according to the neighbors, not for religious instruction, but to have a good time generally, and they acted in a disorderly manner.

When asked by Justice Smith what he had to say, the prisoner produced a card on which was printed: "The Catholic Church: Helix, pastor; services, Bible instruction, free discussion, and communion, Sunday, from 4 to 6 P. M., at Selid Back's Hall, 274 Bowery; seats free; no collection."

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"My name is not Woodbury," he began. "It is simply Helix. I do not desire any prefixions or additions to my name. I was impelled by a visitation of God to adopt the course I have taken. Finding the working classes neglected and neglectful of all religious consolation, I started a society among my own working people. I called the society. The Solid Backs, because I found it would require a solid back to stand the troubles of any devotional society."

The prisoner's friends told Justice Smith that they believed he was manne. Dr. Hardy, the City Prison physician, pronounced him suffering from hallucinations, and Woodbury was taken to the Bloomingdale Asylum.

A CREDIT TO THEIR UNCLES.

The Pattern Set by the Famous Ward Brothers Followed by their Acphews.

The announcement of a regatta between several well-known professional oarsmen drew about 1,000 spectators to Oscawana Island, on the Hudson, yesterday. There was a double scull race for professionals in working boats, three miles with a turn. The starters were D. and E. Ward, nephews of the famous quartet of oarsmen of that name, F. Dolan and W. Turner, A. Denovan and W. Greig, and three other crews, that withdrew after rowing a short distance. There was a stiff breeze, and the water was very impy and entirely unsuitable for rowing. The Wards soon took the lead and increased it all the way to the turn. They straightened out for home more than an eighth of a mile shead of the nearest crew, and won as they pleased in 26 minutes and 26% seconds. Dolan and Turner arrived with a cargo of water in 30 minutes and 25% seconds, and Donovan and Greig brought in their load in 30 minutes and 35% seconds.

The great event was to have been the race between the well-known professionals. J. A. Ten Eyck, Fred Pinisted, Geo. H. Hosmer, Geo. W. Lee, Wm. Kanoth, and "Frenchy" Johnson, the colored oarsman, for \$200, divided into prizes of \$109, \$60, and \$40. The water continued very rough, and after a long delay the referres. A. B. Free, decided to postpone the contest until Sept. 9. men of that name, F. Dolan and W. Turner, A.

Porgetfulness of People.

We would not by cuttient headings and other devices, lead you into reading of the virtues possessed by Pierce's celebrated includings, were it not that we are aware of the forgetfulness of people, and that must be our excuse, dear reader, for again telling you that Dr. Pierce's deeden Medical Discovery is without an equal as a thood purifier. It cures all humors, from the commen block, simple, or eruption to the worst ecredial, lever sore, or ulcer. Dr. Pierce's Pelies are a pleasant but efficient cathartic. Soid by druggists.

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How R. V. France, M. D. - Dear Destor, I have been using your Golden Medical Discovery and Pellets for hyer complaint and general debility. It is impossible to express the gratitude I feet. It is simply wenderful the effect your medicines have had apon me. I am in every way a thousand per cent better. I am, yours gratefully,

J. C. Davinson, --Ads.

Styes, &c., rapidly cured by using Dr. Becker's gelebrated Lye Balsam. Sold by all druggists Depot, 6 Bowery.—Ada

"Sapanule" Successfully ! f Saves sad soffering, Of druggista - Ada

MRS. SCHAFER'S LAWSUIT

Against an Italian who she Alleges Promised to Marry her and then Robbed her. The adventures of Antonino Tesoriere as an alleged Italian Count, with much prespective wealth but great present needs, brought him before Justice Courtney, in Brooklyn, yesterday, on a charge of obtaining money under false pretences. From there he was led to a cell in Raymond street jail. Tesoriere is a bandsome Italian, 30 years old, and although he is said to have called himself the son of an Italian nobleman and the heir to a beautiful estate in Italy, he called himself a laborer in ourt, and said that he lived at 347 East Seventeenth street, this city. Tesoriere was arrested upon complaint of Mrs. Catherine Schafer, the widow of a show dealer of Grand street, Brook-lyn, who, although 60 years of age, is the plaintiff in a suit for \$20,000 damages for breach of promise of marriage against the Italian. She nade his acquaintance on Aug. 16, 1875, when she was 55 years old, and, in spite of the difference in their ages, she alleges that he made love to her and she reciprocated his feelings. and they agreed to be married. But the "Count" was not quite ready for the nuptials, and they were postponed from one year to another, until

September, 1878. In the mean time Mrs. Schafor alleges that he promised repeatedly to marry her, and that under such promises she was misled by him.

When Tesoriere at length descried her, as she alleges, he had obtained in all \$3,100 from her. He had entertained her, she said, in his broken English with many necounts of his splendid home in Italy the wealth of his lather, the beauty of their family villa, surrounded by trees and lawns, dotted with flower beds, shrubbery, and marble fountains; and in the cessacy of his reminiscences he used to carci an Italian love song. Mrs. Schafer insisted that he was a "snarming young shentleman." He said that some day he was to be very wearthy and he would make her so happy with his fortune, but just then said he: "I have note mucha mon," and he first opened Mrs. Schafer's purse for a loan of \$10. To impress her with his perfect good faith, he left her his watch as security, and in due time he returned the loan.

Mext he said that he had received word that his inheritance was ready for him, and he told her that it would not be a centime less than \$40,000, but he could not get it until he had deposited \$1,500 in some bank in this country, lease told him that the Metropolitan Life Issurance Company had just just her \$1,500 upon her late hustand's policy. The Italian begged to be allowed to use the money promising to pay it back with interest as soon as he received his patrimony. Mrs. Schafer says she paid him over the money, and he said that he would have to go to linky but promised her that upon his return he would surely give tack the money and he said that he would have to go to linky but promised her that upon his return he would surely give tack the money and be said that he would have to go to linky but promised her that upon his return he would surely give tack the money, and would have to go to linky but promised her that upon his return he would surely give tack the money and her said and her they would have to go to have him her sold her her her her her her her her

MISSING GERTIE DAVIS.

Believed to Have Been Kidnapped by Woman-Going for Candy. Mrs. Gertrude B. Davis, a colored woman of 218 West Thirtieth street, yesterday adver-

ised for information regarding her adopted child, Gertie B. Davis, a light mulatto with blue eyes, 4 years old. yes, 4 years old.

Mrs. Davis said yesterday that the child was

last seen by those who know her going toward Seventh avenue with Lizzie Tabb, a colored woman who has been a frequent visitor at Mrs. Davis's rooms. This was on Monday atternoon last. The child had been playing with some other children in front of the house. Lizzie Tabb called on Mrs. Davis, and after she went out she sent the little girl back to the room with her bat and then waked away with her, teling the other children that she would bring them all some candy. Becoming alarmed at the child's absence, and learning that she had gone off with Lizzie Tabb, Mrs. Davis sent her husband to where the woman had been living in Seventh avenue, between Fortieth and Forty-first streets. Here it was said that she had leit her trunk, but had gone away for a week. Mrs. Davis learned that the woman had spent a night recently at a house in West Thirty-sixth street. She has put the matter in the hands of the police of the Twenty-second Precinct. Davis's rooms. This was on Monday afternoon

Mrs. Davis said that when the child was only Mrs. Davis said that when the child was only a lew months old, it was offered by the mother to Luzzie Tabb, but she decined to take it. Out of pity for the mother, Mrs. Davis then took the infant, which was very sickly, and it had thrived so well under her care that she and her husband had grown very fond of it. "My husband, an old man, is just sick abed with grief," she said, "over the loss of our little girl." A few days before the child was taken away, the woman who, it is believed, carried her off, went with her to a photographer's in Sevanth avenue and had some pictures taken, in which she was sitting and the child standing by her side.

MONTHEAL, Aug. 27 .- Dunning O. Briggs is a merchant in plated ware c. Lawiston, Mc. Recently Briggs and his stock, valued at \$22,000, disappeared, Ho was traced West and thence to Montreal by Foston detectives. He bired a room here in a St bominique boarding house, and went by the name of C. S. Coleborre. The detectives put up at the same house. All attempts at friendship were rebuiled until one days the detective intered him toom, addressed him as Brigry, as sured him that he the detectives was also an absounder, and him are worse condition that Briggs, and from that day until vesterday they became fast friends. The destroyer was assured to the tective assuad Briggs to dispuse of a part of his pools, which were secreted in this city, and, naving disarmed associon, personated him to crose the line is always, where he was assured the goods could be noted at all before prices. The ruse streeted, all legal delay and extratition expenses were avoided, and to-night Briggs seeps in Lewiston lail. The goods sold here have been recovered at the prices received. ectives. He hired a room here in a St. Dominique

Funeral of Gen. Myer.

BUFFALO, Aug. 27.—The funeral of the late Gen. Albert J. Myer was held here to-day. The remains, resting in a heavily-draped casket covered with floral offerings, throughout vesterday and this morning were viewed by a large number of personal friends of the family. At the hotel prayer was effered by the Rev. Pr. Edward Impersoll, rector emeritus of Trinity Episcopal Church. Then the remains were taken to the heaves in waiting by six asciders of the United States infantry stationed at Fort Porter. the following officers acting as milibearers. Addition, Brum. U.S. A.; Walgriden, W. P. Regers, U.S. Y. Co. Lewis, U.S. A. Clans, Errong, U.S. Signal Corps; and Capt. Dimewoody, U.S. Signal Corps; the Companies of United States infantry, the State litth Registeria a plasion of artiller, and States infantry, the State litth Registeria a plasion of artiller, and States infantry. We be state litth Registeria in remains were taken to St. Paul's Church, where the impressive functal services of the Episcopal Church were lied. The remains were temporarily deposited in the vanish of the church. offerings, throughout vesterday and this morning were

Long Contest Over a Nomination for Congress WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.-The Democrats of the Eighth Virginia District are having a hard time to select a candidate for Congress. Gen. Horton, the present nember, declines renomination. The Convention met is member, declines renomination. The Convention mat in Alexandria three days ago. Almost from the first the fight lay between Neals of Alexandria and Conrad of the Shenandoah Valley. The volume is done upon the bases of the population of the district, 11.124 votes being neces-sary to a choice. At 1 F. M. today, on the minetyfart bailet. Neals had 8.348 votes, and Conrad 8.504. Late, in the afternoon it was reported that Neals would with draw in favor of J. 8. Barbour, Fresident of the Virginia Midiand Eniroad. If Harbour will accept, he will proh-ably receive the nomination.

Alleged Pension Fraud.

SYRACUSE, Aug. 27.-United States Pension Agent Poole has caused the arrest of E. A. Waggener of Ithaca, on the charge of fraud in obtaining about \$1,500 on a dead innot application. Waggener was brought bere for examination.

"Hough on Rais."

Ask druggists for it. It clears out rats, mine, roaches, ed bugs. 15c. 115 Fulton st., New York. -- 4dr. You certainly should use Carter's Little Serve Pilia - ade.

WIFE AND CHILDREN OF A PRISONER. The Extreme Desittution of the Family of the

Mrs. J. F. Münzberg of 45 Forsyth street, whose necessities were so great recently that she was glad to carry home crumbs from her husband's cell in the City Prison to give to her children, and to receive alms from his fellow prisoners, has no way of earning money except by washing and ironing clothes for a few neighbors at about one-half laundry rates. Most of her patrons live in one house, and some of them, she says, do not always pay her. She is often uncertain at dinner time how she will

purchase food for supper.

Mrs. Münzberg was married eight years ago. n the Lutheran courch, at Broome and Elizabeth streets. Her husband, who was then 26 years old, was a mason, and they lived at 24 Forsyth street. The year after their marriage was the vear of the layer fire in Boston. They moved to Boston and there he obtained work, carning the most of the time during their stay there \$1.50 a day. They remained in Boston from March till November, and brought back with them \$1.00. Her husband was not a member of the union, and he could not get work. Sometimes he made or tota of his own \$10 a day, and then, Mrs. Münzberg says, there would he six wocks when he would not make a cent. They have had live children. Two of them are dead. Of the living ones, two are twins 6 years old, and one is 2 years old. On Wednesday, July 28, her husband got the first pob he had had in sex wocks. It was to repair a chimney in Chrystie street.

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I ve got a job," he told his wife, "but I don't know that I can do it, my head pains me so much."

It was on that day, his wife says, when, on coming heme, he quarrelled with Xavier Lindhauer. Mrs. Lindhauer bushed him, and a fight occurred in which Lindhauer engaged. Minzberg was thrown down and his face out while a trowel. The cause of the light is said to have been that Lindhauer, who was a painter and who lived in the first story, got more benefit from Alfazberg's plastering size over the front gate than Minzberg did, who lived in the second story, Lindhauer was a painter and kaisominer. On a day succeeding the fight, Münzberg was arrested on the charge of striking Mrs. Lindhauer, Ho was discharged. Mrs. Munzberg says that she then tried to get out a worrant for the Lindhauer for assaulting her husband, but this was not done. Her husband frequently told her that he could not bear it, reff ling to the wrongs he thought Lindhauer had done him. She tried to pacify him, but this attempt only angored him the more. Once, while she was suggesting to him that if he would wait a few dars more the Lindhauers would move away, he slapped her in the face. She was with her children in Canal street on the day when her husband appeared at the door of Lindhauer's leg. The second, fired in a bedroom whither Lindhauer had retreated, and while Muzberg held him by the throat, entered his head. The intra and last huice was fired after Münzberg held him by the throat, entered his head. The third and last huice was fired after Münzberg held him by the throat, entered his head. The third and last huice was fired after Münzberg held him by the throat, entered his head. The hird and last huice was fired after Münzberg had chased Lindhauer and Indhauer had retreated, and while shead. The hird and last huice was fired after Münzberg held him herebofore been rendered her in ber carrent per every and trouble. Mrs. Lindhauer has moved away from 45 Forsyth street.

DE. WAGNER'S JUDGMENTS.

Taxed for 186 of those he Fraudulently Obtuined by Default.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 27 .- Dr. Harrison Wagper, the notoricus littgant of Frederick, Md., has again come into public notice. On the 18th of May just the Doctor filed in the Orphans' Court of Frederick County 126 judgments against the estate of William Shank, late of Woo isboro, all of which had been entered by default, as E. F. Shanks, knowing that Wagner had no claim against him, made no effort to defend the suits. After obtaining the judgments, which aggregated \$13,000, Wagner made

defend the suits. After obtaining the judgments which aggregated \$13,000. Wagner made no effort to enforce payment until the death of Mr. Shanks, Then he flied the claims against the estate. The County Tax Collector learning of these judgments in making up his tax books, included them in the list of taxable property. Therefore, when the Decor called, on Tuesday last, at the Collector's office, he found himself assessed \$13,000 more than he had expected, and charged with additional taxes to the amount of \$100.50 more than in 1879. To this he strenuously demurred, and on Wednesday last he appeared before the County Commissioners to present his objections and to insist upon the crasure of these judgments from the Collector's assessment books.

It may be remembered that soon after these judgments had been flied in the Corphans' Court, Mir. F. J. Nelson, as counsel for Mr. Shanks's executors, obtained from the Gredit Court an injunction prohibiting Wagner from collecting or, endeavoring to collect these judgments, which were known to have been fraudulently obtained. This injunction still stands, the Doctor having as yet made no answer. At present, therefore, the judgments are of no value to anybody. This fine was urged by the Doctor, he protesting with no little earnestness against the injunction suit should declare the judgments to the two himses the court should declare the judgments to be vaild. The county is in the loctor's dobt to the extent of \$7,550, this being the amount of costs hearred by the Doctor in defending himself at the last May term of court on his trial for barratry, which concluded so aboraptly in his acquittal. The last suit on the court docket against Wagner is that of the Adams Express Company, to enjoin the collection of 500 judgments to barratry, which concluded so aboraptly in his acquittal. The last suit on the court docket against Marker is that of the Adams Express Company, to enjoin the collection of 500 judgments obtained by him before Justice Judgments to this, nor to any of the injun

Washington, Aug. 27.-Many removals are being made in the different departments from time to time, and it generally happens that the unfortunate enes are of a different political taith from the ruing power. A number of clerks in the Furneou-General's and adjustment-ceneral's offices were discharged to-day. Two of these discharged as that they are Democrate, and got the housileations that their services would be no ionizer required after the Sist inst, simply because they are Democrate. They also say that the other men discharged are of the same positical listle. It is said, however, in the offices from which the discharges were made that the removals are made for other causes, that it is not even known what are the politics of those dismissed. eing made in the different departments from time to

Colorado Republican Convention. LEADVILLE, Aug. 27.-The Republican State

Convention this marning nominated J. C. Shattuck and James Rice for Regents of the University, and Charles If Tell for Attorney-General. The contest for the Con-kreascinal nomination was warm. Jacks Decker of Den-kreascinal nomination was warm. Jacks Decker of Den-ver and Joseph Helford, the incombent, being the leading confesions. The first ballot gave Decker 10t, Helford 10t, and Thompson GO. On the second ballot Thompson was withdrawn and Belmed nominated. W. A. Lismill, A. C. Hout, and E. T. Wells were chosen Presidential electric, and extros. Beatt Chairman of the State Con-frai Combiner.

LONDON, Aug. 27.-A despatch from Belgrade the Beuter Telegram Company says: "Gen. Leachname, who had been seminoned from his command on the frantier will go to Sofia in order to convey the thanks of France Milan to Frince Alexander for the congratola-tions of Rulearia on the relation of his bit total, and is a set introduced with a second of his bit total, and a singuished with a special mission in reference to an affinince of the two principalities.

BUCHAREST, Aug. 27.-Two large gunboats laden with monitions of war from Odersa for Rustrhux, tried to enter Galatz, but the harbormatter required them almission, and they, therefore, retired. Soon after a part of the cargo of one of the wessels exploded.

Russian Gunboats in the Danube.

A Church Building Burned. I ONDON, Aug. 27.—The parish of St. Mary's, whitechapel, was completely burned vesterlay. The fire was accidental, should was caused by the carelessuess of workmen who were rapairing the organ.

Congressional Nominations Judge Hugh Buchanau by the Democrats of the Fourth versia District

The Pennicrats of the Fourth District of Missouri have ominated L. H. Pavia J. C. Clements was nominated by the Democrats of the events District of Georgia. John Band inh Tucker, renominated by the Democrata I the Sixth Virginia District. The Democrats of the Sixth District of Michigan yes-ards; nominated E. B. Winana. The Greenbackers of the Eleventh District of Missouri have nonningted Dr. J. d. Herberling. The Republicans of the Twenty-ninth District renomi-ated David P. Bichardson of Allegany. The Republicans of the Fourth Congressional District of Wisconsin combinated Casper M. Sanger. The Devicerats of the First Arkansas District have nominated Combester Duns to reclection. The Greenbackers of the Eighth Michican District have continued Win. Smith, a farmer of Bay County. R. Milton Speer is nominated for Congress by the Dem-erats of the Eighteenth District of Pennsylvania. The Greenback wing of the Workingmen's party in the Third District of California nave nominated Assembly. nan Stephen J. Mayball. man Shebhen J. Maylesti.

Gen N. L. Jefferis, Democratic nomines for Congress in the Sixty-tourin Pennsylvania District, has with drawn, and P. M. Custer has been substituted.

The Reguldican Central Committee of the Ninti District of Missouri has declared it inexpedient to put a Republican candidate in the field. This is regarded as a virtual endorsement of Ford, the Greenback candidate and member of the last House.

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ATULETES AS WELL AS BOATMEN. The Remarkable Growth of the Ploneer

The members of the New York Athletic Club are now training for the autumn contests. The annual fall games of the club will be held at Mott Haven on Sept. 11, and their regatta is to take place early in October. They also furnish a large number of entries for the Harlem regatts and other sports. The club is the only one in New York or vicinity whose members as a body cultivate the three fields of exercise-boat-Inc. athletics, and gymnastics. They started in 1868 as the pioneer athletic club of the country. At that time athletic games attracted little interest, and ladies then would as soon have at-The club grounds at Mott Haven are the equal of any in this country, and compare favorably with those of England. In 1870 the boating department was orzanized. It has since become one of the most prominent boating clubs of New York. Their present commodious beat house, on the Harlem River, at the foot of 150th street, was erected in 1877. It is a handsome two-story building. On the first floor are kept the forty private single sculls belonging to the members. On the floor above are the lockers. There is no parlor. The members say that the club house is no place for lounging. The upper story, however, presents an attractive aspearance, with its handsome pictures and tronhies, and its wide doors opening upon a spacious balcony.

In a small one-story building near by are stored the club boats, comprising a fine assortment of shells, gigs, barges, and working boats. One of the curiosities of the club's stock is a centipede, or boat for four, pairs of sculls. It is said to be the only boat of the kind in this portion of the curiosities of the club's stock is a centipede of the curbing the lake propelled by four muscular carsmen. One of the members of this club is R. W. Rathborne, the champion single scull of the Harlem River. For four years he has held the diamond sculls, a medal worth about \$500, presented to the champion single scull of the Harlem regaitas have been held the New York Athletic Club has only once lost the prize for winning the single scull race. It also boasts of the enampion double scull, Rathborne and Lyons. This crew won the race at Saratoga in 1879. The finest bathing ground along the river is in front of the club house, and many of the members are expert swimmers. The champion for long distances is E. A. Cone, a one-armed man. The roll of the club now comprises 190 members. The Fresident is Mr. W. Butter that the club house, and many of the members are expert swimmers. The champion is the suit, the well-known athlete and sporting authority. The Captain is A. H. Curtis. of any in this country, and compare favorably with those of England. In 1870 the boating de-

BRIGHTON BEACH RACES.

The Payorite Wins the Opening Run-Two

The racing at Brighton Beach yesterday was begun with a run of three-quarters of a mile. The starters were: J. McMahon's b. m. Claudia, 4 years, 105 lbs.; J. H. Davis's b. h. Blakemore, 4 years, 108 lbs.; Cattanach & Son's br. f. Calleron, 3 years, 87 lbs.; Mr. Mulkey's ch. f. Sunbeam, 2 years, 72 lbs., and Babcock & Co.'s b, m. Janet Murray, 5 years, 111 ibs. The

ch. f. Sunbeam, 2 years, 72 ibs., and Babcock & Co.'s b. m. Janet Murray, 5 years, 111 ibs. The racs was won easily by the favorite, Sunbeam, by two open lengths, in 1:174; Janet Murray second, four lengths in front of Ciaudia. Paris mutuals paid \$11.75.

The second race was a mile and a quarter. The runners were J. H. Davis's b. g. Krupp Gun, 5 years, 97 lbs.; Askerman & Co.'s b. g. Edwin A. 6 years, 102 ibs.; Babcock & Co.'s ch. g. Pawnee, 4 years, 97 lbs.; Babcock & Co.'s ch. g. Pawnee, 4 years, 97 lbs. Baby won, after a sharp centest, by two lengths; Edwin A. second, Little Reb. 6 years, 100 lbs.; and P. H. Duffy's br. m. Baby, 4 years, 27 lbs. Baby won, after a sharp centest, by two lengths; Edwin A. second, Little Reb third, Krupp Gun fourth, and Pawnee last. Time, 2.12. When the horses were at the rost and ready to start, a man rushed up to the Paris mutual stand and bought 106 tickets on Baby, paying \$500 for them. Paris mutuals paid \$5.55.

Next was a race of a mile, the contestants being W. Jennings's ch. c. British Lion, 3 years, 82 lbs.; J. Shea's b. c. Brighton 3 years, 82 lbs.; W. Mulkoy's b. m. Belle of the West, 4 years, 82 lbs.; J. Shea's b. c. Brighton 3 years, 82 lbs.; w. Mulkoy's b. m. Belle of the West won, with two lengths to spare, in 1:34%. Big Medicine, 3 years, 82 lbs. Belle of the West won, with two lengths to spare, in 1:34%. Big Medicine was second, British Lion third, and Brighton last. Paris mutuals paid \$17.35.

The fourth race was one mile and a quarter, over 2ve hurdies. The starters were: J. Mechandro's b. g. Baihgate, 6 years, 143 lbs.; Cattanach & Son's br. h. Spartan, 142 lbs.; W. Towser's b. g. Charles Nichols, 5 years, 139 lbs.; G. W. Morrison's b. h. Casekeeper, 4 years, 136 lbs.; and M. McMahon's ch. g. Skylark, 4 years. The race was cautured by Charles Nichols by ten lengths in 2:25. Casekeeper, was second and half a length in advance of Raleigh. Skylark fell at the first hurdle, throwing his yockey, but neither suffered any injury. Bathgate fell at the fourth urdle, b

LONDON, Aug. 27 .- A despatch to the Times from Eucharest says: "Roumanian politicians are some what excited over the alliance question. One faction what excited over the aliance question. One faction, headed by M. Boeresco, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, favors making common cause with Austria. Another party, under the leadership of Frince Greeory Stoardza, leans toward Rossin as the only power which has ever really betriended Roumania. Between these two partner is a third, which opposes all foreign alliances, desiring Roumania to become the Belgium of the East, or, in case evenils prove too strong for Roumania, to remain neutral. The capture by the Koumanian authorities, in the Dobrids, of twenty or blirty material core, has given rise to e most exaggerated reports, which have been tele apped hence to European journals,"

Rome, Aug. 27 .- In the negotiations in regard the naval demonstrations in Turkish waters, Italy is cting in complete accord with England.

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London, Aug. 27.—A despatch from Berlin to the St.

Jonna's Gazzie reports that the powers have ordered the
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the Council of Ministers vestratay considered the last collective nets from the powers. They were of opinion that
Turkey cannot commit an act of self-mutilation. Ahmed
Moukhiar Pashs has been appointed Governor and Commander in Chief at Adrianople.

Albanians Resisting the Cession of Dulcieno. Ragusa, Aug. 27.-Riza Pasha assembled the chiefs of the Albanian League at Scutari on the 24th inst. As they retused to yield to his demands in regard to the cession of territory to Montenegro, he sought to detain excitement prevails in Scutari.

Paka, Aug. 27 — The Porte has addressed a note to the bowers announcing that Duleigno will be immediately reded.

The Employers' Linbility Bill Defeated. LONDON, Aug. 27 .- The House of Lords last

night adopted, by a vote of 75 to 49, the amendment to omit the section of the Employers' Liability bill, entiting claims to be preferred against an employer in case of in-ury caused by any of his servants, in spite of the vigor-ous opposition of the Government. Lond Reaccinefield moved an amendment limiting the duration of the act to two years. Thus the Government likewise vigorously op-posed, but it was adopted by a vote of 72 to 50.

Turkey and Servia.

BELGRADE, Aug. 27 .- Negotiations for a Servourkish convention have been proceeding for the past year, but no arrangement can be come to, as the Porte decimes to grant to Servia the same privileges as Roumann enjoys, Consequently the Turkish Consul at Nisch remains unrecognized by Servia.

NOTES OF THE POLITICAL CANVASS.

Gen. Franz Sizel is going West next week to speak for Haucock and English. The supporters of Hancock and English in the Third Ward of Paterson, N. J., formed a campaign club on Thursday night. The Young Men's Hancock and English Legion held a large and enthusiastic meeting last night at Lefferts Park, Brooklyn. rars, processes.

At a meeting of the Pitth Ward, Brooklyn, Hancock and
English Campaign Clab, last night, speeches were made
by James W. Ridgeway, William Sullivan, and Col. S. B.

Lansang.

A Hancock and English Club was organized in Her-wick, Pa., on Thursday, with hearly 100 numbers ont of a voting population of 400. The town has heretofore gone Republican. gone Republican.

The Tenth Ward Democratic Club of Newark, N. J., held a mass meeting at the Wigwam, at New York avenue and Jefferson street, on Thursday evening, at which twenty-five young voters signed the roil.

A Hancock and English Campsign Club was organized last evening at Woodside, near Newark, N. J., and the following officers were elucted; President, Wim Jacques Vice President, George H. Jenson; Treasurer, John Christian.

following officers were elected: President, Win. Jacques; Vice-President, George II. Jenson: Treasurer, John Christian.

The newly organised Hancock and English Campaign Club of Matteawan. N. Y. has seventy members. The officers are: L. W. Rothman, President; John Amberson, Vice-President; Samuel Decker, Secretary; and Thomas Lennox, Treasurer.

There is to be a grand Democratic torchlight procession with music and fireworks and a banner raising by the Hancock and English with Seabright, N. J., on Friday nest. All the Monmon County Hancock and English Campaign Club was organized in Amity. N. Y. on Churslay, Aug. 20. Fifts then at once signed the roll, and a committee was appointed to source additional names. Addresses were made by the Hon. C. W. Pitts and the Hon. J. V. D. Benedict of Warwick, N. Y.

A Hancock and English Campaign Club of the Twenteth Assembly District. Sincteenth Ward, was organized at 108 First avenue, hast night, with fifty members. The following officers were elected: Nicholas J. Parker, Pressilent, Farrick Ottomed, Vice-Fresident, Martin Flowers, Ricording Secretary; F. J. Doberty, Corresponding Secretary; F. J. Doberty, Corresponding Secretary, F. J. Doberty, Corresponding Secretary, P. J. Doberty, Corresponding on the Samuel and David Bary, Secretary on Thursday evening. Col. John O. Byrne of Fennavivanta and F. J. Dupignac of New Rochelle addressed the assemblage. The following are the sames of the officers of the new organization in collection. However, E. Vanderfurgh, Vice Freadenia, B. W. Hange, Secretary, D. L. Smith; and Reading Secretary, W. B. Lange.

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FRIDAY, Aug. 27. At the opening of the Stock Exchange a fresh attack was made upon prices, but it had only slight and temporary success. A movement in Hannibal and St. Joseph, common and preerred, at advancing prices, became the feature of business. There was also a revival of de-mand for C. C. and Indiana Central at further advance. Between calls Hannibal and St. Jo. continued very active, the common selling at 42% and the preferred at 86%, but generally the market was quiet. At the second board Hannibal and St. Jo. preferred declined, while the common shares were variable, with Erie common and the general market advancing though rather quiet, except for Erie common St. Paul, and Wabash and Pacific. In the final dealings there was a fresh spurt in Montauk Gas Coal, an advance in Erie common to the best prices of the day, with general firmness, except for Hannibal and St. Joseph. The more important changes for the day were as follows: Advanced—New York Central, S. Northwestern common, St. St. Paul common, Mr. Western Union, St. Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, Union, St. Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, Union, St. Delaware, St. Union Pacific, St. Kansas and Texas, 1 St. Erie, St. Jersey Central, St. Pacific Mail, St. Hannibal and St. Joseph common, 2; Hannibal and St. Joseph preferred, 2N: Chio and Mississippi common, N; Montauk Gas Coal, T; Wabash and Pacific, 18; Wabash and Pacific preferred, 1%. Declined—Metropolitan Elevated, 1%. the common shares were variable, with Erie

politan Elevated, 1%.

Governments were quiet, but firm. Bailroad bonds were more active, generally. The movement in Eric 2d 6s continued large, declining to 85%, and recovering to 87%. There was also a large business in C. C. and Ind. Central certificates and incomes at decidedly higher prices; and after the second board there was a movement in Burlington, C. R. and N. 5s.

Money on call 2604 2 and 1.

Money on call, 26924 W cent. The European steamers which arrived to-day brought gold coin to the amount of \$575,000. The imports of dry goods at New York the past week were valued at \$3.276,162, and they marketed to pearly an equal amount. nearly an equal amount.

Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$422.818; customs, \$1,032,509. For the present the Lackawanna Railroad ex-

For the present the Lackawanna Railroad extension project appears to have spent its force, and holders of both Erie and New York Central securities seem disposed to await further developments before parting with their property at a decline. The abandonment of the Hannibal and St. Joseph line into Chicago is rightly looked upon as an illustration of what may be expected in the Lackawanna case as soon as Mr. Gould and his associates have succeeded in securing from the Erie or the Central road what the Hannibal and St. Joseph managers have by a similar expedient extorted from the Chicago. Burlington and Quiney Company. The next movement in the gameit is impossible to predict, but the public may as well be prepared for further surprises.

Hannibal and St. Joseph stocks naturally responded to the favorable news of this morning. Should the proposed arrangement with the Chicago, Burlington and Quiney Railroad Company involve a guarantee of dividends on the Hannibal and St. Joseph preferred stock, this stock will, of course, sell much higher.

The official report of the business of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railway Company shows:

Gress earnings Sectionaled.
Operating expenses 4,994 cm
Per cent 55 50 Not earnings. \$2,672.871 Dividend Aug. 1, 4 P. cent. \$1,078,000
Sinking fund half year. 125,000
Surplus. 506,340
Total \$2,000,000 \$1,078.00

Committees of the Lebigh and Schuylkill Coal Exchange, in Philadelphia, this afternoon agreed to an advance in prices of coal for September. The Lebigh companies will increase rates twenty-five cents per fon on all grades and the Schuylkill interest will advance prices it wenty-five cents on all grades except lump, steamboat, and pea, which will be unchanged. The harbor prices of the Philadelphia and Reading Company for coal delivered on board vessels at Port Richmond will be: Lump and steamboat, \$4.70; broken egg and stove, \$4.60; chestnut, \$4.35; nea, \$3.35. The colleries will work continuously throughout September.

According to private despatches from London to Montreat, Sir John Macdonalit's scheme for handing over the Canadian Pacific Italiway to a syndicate is nearly complete. Two syndicates have competed for the line. One is besied by Sir Hugh Allan, and includes the Faring Brothers, Lord Dunraven, and several English capitalists; white the other is represented by George Stephen, President of the Bank of Montreal, and is backed by American capital. The news is to the effect that Sir Hugh Allan's party have the preference, but that there is knew York, Lackawanna and Western Raliroad Company yesterian organized by

The New York, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company yesterday organized by electing the following officers: President Samuel Sloan; Secretary, Frederick F. Chambers; Treasurer, F. H. Gibbons; Executive Committee, Samuel Sloan, P. R. Pyne, B. G. Clark, Geo, Bliss, Jay Gould, Russell Sage, Solon Humphreys.

phreys.

The total net receipts of cotton at all our ports since Sept. 1, 1879, were 4,942,614 bales. The steamer Lessing sailed from Hamburg on Wednesday with \$400,000 in specie for New

Advices from Amsterdam announce the sus-pension of Bunge & Joosten, merchants of that city. Their liabilities are moderate. The fail-ure was caused by stock operations of their Alexandria house. There was £100,000 withdrawn from the Bank of England to-day for shipment to New York,

New York Markets.

FRIDAY, Aug. 27.—FLOUR AND MEAT.—V. cre in but moderate demand, and a singlish freeling pervaded the market, yet prices were concretly steady. We muste Flour-No. 2, 22.40;852.10, superine, 23.40;454; extra spring 54.624.35; Western spring, XX and XXX. 54.40;850; Western winter shipping extras. 54.50;24.55; do: XX and XXX. 54.80;250; patents 50.20;350; city shipping extras and family brands, 25.40;250; Josephern shipping extras. 54.70;257.25. Bye flour-Supering, 54.70;257.26. Cormmeat—Western, 40.21 60;251.5; flouristern shipping extras. 54.70;257.25. Bye flour-Supering, 54.70;257.26. Cormmeat—Western, 40.21 60;251.5; flouristern shipping extras. 54.70;257.25. Bye flour-Supering, 54.70;257.26. Cormmeat—Western, 40.21 60;251.5; fine 519;252.01. Corross—Spots unchanged; middling uplands, 12c.; good organizy, 10;26.; mass 1,720 baing Futures 6213

Provisions.—Fork was from and such assists on the spot two bosts in mass, \$15.75, \$26,\$11.25, \$15.66,\$15. to this term on the spot two bosts in mass, \$15.76,\$15.66,\$15. to this term on the spot two bis mass, \$15.76,\$15.66,\$15. to this term of the spot term of \$15.86,\$10.20,\$15. to the term of the spot term of \$15.86,\$10.00,\$16.86,\$17.56,\$16.20,\$10.20

NEW YORK, Friday Aug. 27.—Receipts of

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